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WILSON GIVES CONFEREES PLAN FOR MEXICO

President Leaves Sister's Bed-
side and Pays Complimentary
Call on Mexican-American
Commission.

MEXICANS MUST
PROTECT AMERICANS

Regeneration of Battle-Torn Re-
public Must Come From With-
in, He Says, Sympathizing
With Them.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW LONDON, Sept. 12.—President
Wilson decided tonight to return to
his summer home, Shadow Lawn, Long
Branch, N. J., tomorrow morning. He
was advised by physicians attending
his sister, Mrs. Anne Howe, who is
critically ill here and constantly un-
der the influence of opiates, that she
might linger in her present condition
for several days.

The President, it was announced,
plans to return here if there is a
definite turn for the worse in Mrs.
Howe's condition.

NEW LONDON, Sept. 12.—President
Wilson lent his personal touch today
to aid the efforts of the American-
Mexican joint commission in seeking
a permanent foundation of sympathy
and understanding upon which may
rest the future relations of the United
States and Mexico.

Impresses Mexicans.
Putting aside for one hour his own
cares and his visit at the bedside of
his sister, who is lying here, Mr. Wil-
son exchanged calls with General
Carranza's representatives. It was
the first time during his administra-
tion that the executive had dealt per-
sonally with a representative of the
Mexican de facto government and the
significance of this fact was not lost
upon either the American or Mexican
commissions.

Follows Situation Closely.
The President went directly to the
subject of the Mexican revolution. He
was, he said, more familiar than his
hearers perhaps realized with the
fundamental principles of the strug-
gle for free government. He assured
them of his deep sympathy with those
aims, adding that all right thinking
men must sympathize with such high
aspirations.

During the conversation Mr. Wilson
indicated his comprehension of the
great problems, political, economical
and social, which Mexico is facing. In
this connection he said that regenera-
tion must come from within and that
development must be parallel in all
three lines.

Must Respect Americans.
Mr. Wilson laid great stress, it
was learned, on the point as to the
present conference on which
Lansing and Secretary Lane cen-
tered their remarks at the first
meeting of the commission in
New York—protection of Ameri-
can lives and property in Mex-
ico.

The President said he hoped the
commission would be successful in
finding a solution for the problems
which would insure the security of
Americans, not only along the border
but in any part of Mexico.

DUPONTS GET ENORMOUS
CONTRACT FOR POWDER
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 12.—An-
nouncement was made by the E. T.
Dupont de Nemours & Company today
that contracts had been closed in New
York for large amounts of smokeless
powder. The officials of the company
refused to give out any figures or say
whom the contracts are with. It is
understood, however, that they are
the largest received by the company
for some months, totalling from 50,
000,000 to 150,000,000 pounds and that
they are probably for the allies. It
was announced that the contracts are
large enough to keep the powder plant
and the gun-cotton factory at Hope-
well, Va., running full capacity for
some time.

MONTANA SALOONIST GREET "DRY" SPEAKERS

KALISPELL, Mont., Sept. 12.—
Montana gave the Prohibition
coast to coast campaigners good
receptions today in all of the
cities they visited. Only four
meetings, those at Havre, Colum-
bia Falls, Somers and here, were
regularly scheduled, but such a
large crowd met the train at
Cutbank that an additional meet-
ing was held. Included in this gath-
ering were all of the school tots.
Prohibitionists, the speakers
insisted, have stood for suffrage
as a principle since 1873 while
the Republicans and Democrats
have adopted it only recently.
Four saloons flanked the band
stand in which the campaigners
spoke at Havre today, and much
of the applause came from the
door of one of them. H. C. Sel-
vage, a Columbia Falls saloonist,
was a member of the reception
committee that met the speakers
here today. The state votes on
the question of state-wide pro-
hibition this fall.

HUGHES MALIGNS WILSON FOR HIGH COST OF LIVING

"Democrats Have Been in Four
Years and it Costs no Less,"
Whimpers Ex-Judge at
Plattsburg.

(By Review Leased Wire)
PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 12.—
Charles E. Hughes in the last speech
of his first presidential campaign trip
here tonight before a crowd that filled
the opera house to overflowing, said
the Republican party was reunited.
He declared the party would "not
change its plans or aims."
"I come to you," Mr. Hughes said,
"as the spokesman of a reunited Re-
publican party. We have hoped it is
reunited. Maine proves that it is re-
united. Who ever was skeptical about
that before must hide his cynicism
now. We shall abandon no efforts."
He assailed the Wilson administra-
tion for failure to reduce the cost of
living, for extravagance, for failure to
protect American lives and rights
abroad, and for failure to "live up to
its promise to observe the merit sys-
tem." The nominee emphasized his
declarations that his campaign was
"a good natured one."

"Our friends on the other side said
that the Republican party was re-
sponsible for the high cost of living.
They have been in power for some
time and I do not see that the high
cost of living has been lowered."

Earlier in the day the nominee vis-
ited the military training camp here,
remaining for dinner with Major Gen-
eral Leonard Wood. Tonight Mr.
Hughes praised the camp in his
speech. "It is a training camp in
democracy," he said, "it is discipline
that knits men together in wholesome
comradship."

"That is the spirit we must have in
this country if America is to go for-
ward."
"I desire to see these camps main-
tained in various parts of our land and
men in constantly increasing numbers
seeking the benefit of the training and
discipline. I believe that our citizens
should be trained under federal author-
ity. I think it was a great mistake
to abandon the plan that was first for-
mulated with that end in view."

Mr. Hughes left Plattsburg for New
York tonight. He will remain there
until tomorrow afternoon when he
will go to his summer home at Bridge-
hampton, to remain there until Sep-
tember 17 or 18, when he starts his
second campaign trip.

TRIED FOR TRAIN ROBBERY IN WEST VIRGINIA

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 12.—
Jeff Harrison, charged with having
been the head of a gang of bandits
which held up a passenger train on
the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at
Central Station, W. Va., last October
and escaped with \$102,000 in unpaid
bank notes, was placed on trial in the
United States district court here to-
day. He pleaded not guilty. Among
the exhibits introduced in court was
\$25,000 in unpaid bank notes which
the prosecution avers was found when
Harrison was arrested in San Antonio,
Texas, after the robbery. Implicated
with Harrison are his brother Rich-
ard, and Eugene Dies. The last named,
according to federal authorities con-
fessed after being arrested in Den-
ver, Colorado, that he took part in the
hold up.

JAPAN TELLS AMERICA OF DESIGN ON CHINA

Rushes to Explain U. S. Inter-
ests Not Violated, But Wash-
ington Is Skeptical of Inten-
tions.

U. S. GOVERNMENT
GREATLY DISTURBED

May Not Accept Tokio's Clever
Alibi. Mikado's Empire Frank-
ly Suspected of Inciting Trou-
ble in China.

(By Review Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Ja-
panese government has informed the
United States that while it has made
demands on China in connection with
the recent clash at Cheng Chiatung,
there is nothing in the reported in-
fringing on the interests of the United
States violating the open door, or the
Root-Takahagi agreement.

U. S. Suspicious
Whether the Washington govern-
ment will accept these assurances as
conclusive depends on the interpreta-
tion which Japan places on her de-
mands with China. Officials here are
uncertain as to Japan's real inten-
tions, though it was revealed today
in an inquiry on the subject there was
evidence that the Japanese had
greatly disturbed the American govern-
ment.

Hidden Motive, Belief
Ambassador Guthrie confirmed the
demands printed in this country as
"approximately true." Officials would
not add to the state department's an-
nouncement summarizing the reports
but there was every indication that
developments would be anxiously
watched. It was pointed out that so
far as the negotiations were in a pre-
liminary and indefinite stage. The
Japanese demands, as outlined to Am-
bassador Guthrie by the foreign min-
ister, seek apology, indemnification
and installation of Japanese military
advisors to southern Manchuria and
eastern Mongolia, and in the cadet
school at Mukden, together with Ja-
panese police in those sections where
there are large Japanese colonies.

Jap Army Premature
It is not the mere terms of the Ja-
panese demands, however, which have
been well established throughout, so
much as their real purpose that is so
anxiously regarded here for the re-
vival of Mongolian banditry in
conjunction with a monarchist revo-
lution has, it is claimed, produced a
condition of outlawry where Japanese
lives are endangered.

Officials are said to be willing to
admit that Japan is as much justified
in placing troops in these sections as
is the United States in having troops
in Mexico. If, on the other hand, it
develops that Japan is magnifying a
small local disturbance into an inter-
national complication to exact politi-
cal concessions, the United States has
cause to object, holding that the in-
tegrity of China is being invaded.

In this connection officials note the
promptness with which Japanese sol-
diers have been withdrawn.

FRENCH SMASH GERMAN LINE OVER FRONT OF FOUR MILES

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Resuming their
offensive north of the Somme in
France, French forces again have
smashed the German line, captured
their front line and other trenches
and have taken about 1,500 prisoners.
The new attacks were made on the
front from Combes to the river. So
vicious was the thrust of the French
that it required only half an hour for
them to overcome the resistance of
the Germans and make themselves
masters of three and three quarter
miles of first line trenches.
East and southeast of Combes they
seized additional trenches along the
Bethune-Peronne road, which leads
from Peronne northwest through Bap-
aume and Arras to Bethune, placing
a strong force in the way of the Ger-
mans north of the Peronne.

MASS. GUARDS MAY GET \$10 EXTRA PAY.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—A bill pro-
viding pay of ten dollars a month
until January 15 of next year
for militiamen on duty at the
Mexican border, was passed by
the house at a special session of
the legislature which opened to-
day. Authorization for a bond
issue of \$500,000 for this purpose
is provided for in the measure
which goes to the senate.

Measures providing for ab-
sentee voting of militiamen on
duty at the border were con-
sidered by the legislative com-
mittees but no action was taken
today.

DOZEN ELOQUENT DEMOCRATS TO INVADE WEST

J. Ham Lewis to Follow Hughes
Tour of Northwest. Others to
Use Tent. Marshall to Visit
Arizona.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—A dozen or
more well known Democratic speak-
ers will begin tours of the central and
western states within a few days in
behalf of Wilson and Marshall. The
list will include Vice President Thomas
R. Marshall, Senator Underwood,
Hokey Smith, James Hamilton Lewis,
Judge Albert D. Norton, William J.
Bryan, Senator William J. Stone,
Senator James A. Reed and John J.
Lentz.
J. B. Ruce Cramer, chief of the
speakers' bureau at Western Demo-
cratic headquarters today began ar-
ranging schedules for the speakers.
Vice President Marshall, it is said,
will speak in nearly every western
state after making a trip through
Indiana. Senator James Hamilton
Lewis will follow the trail of Charles
E. Hughes through the northwest to
the Pacific Coast. Senator Reed will
tour Missouri with a tent.
Senator Shafroth, of Colorado, will
tour his home state and later speak
in Utah and Wyoming.

Denmark People May Vote on Sale Of Isles to U. S.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

COPENHAGEN via London, Sept.
12.—Premier Zahle today submitted
in the Landsting a bill providing as
its object the settling of the question
of the sale of the Danish West Indies
to the United States by a plebiscite
after a parliamentary committee has
examined into and considered the
matter. The first reading of the bill
is to take place Friday.

The government expects that if the
bill is passed the committee will have
finished its report on October 4 and
the plebiscite can be held October 29.
If the bill is adopted, the question of
the sale of the islands will be a sepa-
rate question from the general elec-
tions which the members of all politi-
cal parties expect will be held later.

COCHISE COUNTY EXPECTED TO GO FOR PRESENT GOVERNOR BY FROM 500 TO 750 MAJORITY; WHEELER RENAMED FOR OFFICE

With Sixteen Precincts Heard from in Cochise County, Including Bisbee Number 4, War-
ren, Upper Lowell, Pirtleville and Tombstone, Hunt Leads Olney by 92 Votes—Hay-
den Beats Worsley Bad in County, While Bolin, Osborn, Ross and Several Others Ap-
pear to Be in the Lead for the Democrats' Preference.

With sixteen precincts in the county heard from at 3:30 this morning George Hunt
is leading George Olney for the Democratic nomination for governor by a majority of 155.
This includes returns from Bisbee Number 4, Warren, Upper Lowell, Don Luis, Tombstone,
Fairbank, Hereford, St. David, Benson, Cochise, Courtland, Johnson, Pirtleville, Naco,
Pearce, McNeal. Partial returns from Wilcox shows that Hunt received forty-eight votes
while Olney got 111, reducing Hunt's majority to ninety-two.

As regards the balance of the Democratic candidates it is reasonably certain that
Hayden won, as also did Judge Ross, for the supreme court, Osborn, as against Simms,
for secretary of state. Murphy and Howe are close in Cochise county. Bolin beat Grant
for the mine inspectorship. Miller is leading Betts for the corporation commissionership.
Case appears to be in the lead for superintendent of public instruction. With Sutter lead-
ing in the race for the senatorship nominations, Riggs and Roberts are fighting for second
place with Riggs slightly in the lead. The legislative ticket is badly split with the indica-
tions favoring Hughes, O'Neil, Grindell, and the balance are in doubt. Wheeler is re-nomi-
nated over both McDonald and Hayhurst, and from present returns Sparks and Rock will
be the nominees for the supervisors.

Returns from the state would indicate the closest race
in the history of the primary for the governorship nomina-
tion. On the face of the returns it might appear that Hunt
has the advantage, though this is denied by local, well-informed
sources. Telegraphic information gives Pima county to
Hunt, Gila to Hunt by about 500, Yuma also to the Governor,
Mohave also in the same column. Maricopa county will go
to Olney but the majority will be cut to near 1000. Pinal
should give Olney a small majority and Garham county, which
had not been heard from this morning, is counted upon to
give Olney a substantial majority. The Hunt people ex-
pected to go out of Cochise county by at least 1000 votes to
the good. From early-morning indications it would not ap-
pear that his majority will be over 750 in this county, if it
reaches that point.

Voting, on the whole, was light and followed closely the
usual course of primary elections. In Ward 1 a reasonably
large vote was had. This holds true as to Lowell and Upper
Lowell. In the other Bisbee voting precincts, however, the
balloting was not so heavy. Douglas polled a fairly heavy
vote.

The great surprise came in the race made by Harry C.
Wheeler for sheriff. The incumbent carried every outside
precinct, including Pirtleville, and Bisbee Number 4. Hay-
hurst ran first in Warren, but was losing in Douglas to Wheel-
er. McDonald, on the face of the early returns appears to be
second man in the race for the nomination. There is little
doubt but what Wheeler will be the nominee.

In Ward 3, at 3:05 this morning Olney was leading Hunt
by seventeen votes. McDonald was leading in the race for
sheriff by 23, with Hayhurst last.

In the precinct primary Rod McDonald appears to be
the nominee, on the Democratic ticket for the nomination of
justice of the peace, while J. Bert Polley has unquestionably
been renominated.

M. C. High has been renominated over Ed Riley.

In Lowell precinct there is a close fight between J. G.
Winters and George R. Smith for the justice of the peace
nomination. Winters, with Warren, Don Luis and Upper
Lowell in, was leading by eleven. It is thought by many,
however, that the present justice of the peace will more than
overcome the lead in Lowell proper. Joe Hodges has been
renominated by a safe lead.

Reports from Ward 1 at 3:30, 207 Democratic votes had
been counted, 180 of them being for Hunt and 27 for Olney.
In this ward McDonald was leading with 110, Wheeler had 60
and Hayhurst 16.

In Ward 2, at the same hour as above, 143 Democratic
votes had been counted, 102 of them being for Hunt and 41
for Olney. In this ward McDonald was leading with 71,
Wheeler was next with 47 and Hayhurst was last with 14.

MOHAVE FOR HUNT.
KINGMAN, Sept. 12.—Incomplete
returns from 11 out of 38 precincts in
Mohave County give the following
Democratic vote:
For representative: Hayden, 215;
Worsley, 60.
For governor: Hunt, 329; Olney, 89.
For secretary of state: Osborn, 221; Simms, 69.
Judge: Ross, 200; Duffy, 49.

THINKS HUNT RENOMINATED
PHOENIX, Sept. 12.—At one o'clock
this morning with meagre returns on-
ly from the larger counties it is evi-
dent that Hunt has been renominated.
It is impossible to estimate majority.
Olney will carry this county by less
than 1,000. Other Democrats proba-
bly are Ross for supreme court; Jones
attorney general; Osborn, Secy. of
State; Bolin, mine inspector; Case
supt. public instruction; Betts, cor-
poration commissioner and Howe, tax

HUNT LEADS IN PIMA.
TUCSON, Sept. 12.—With the count
of today's primary proceeding slowly
and with few outside precincts which
are small heard from, vote at mid-
night stood for governor, Hunt, Demo-
nominaton for Congress on the Demo-
cratic ticket, Worsley 204, Hayden
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